

A good-by kiss is a little thing.

With your hand on the door to go,
But it takes the venom out of the sting
Of a thoughless word or a cruel fling
That you made an hour ago,

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toil of the day. And it smoothes the furrow plowed by care, The lines on the forchead you once salled fair In the years that have flown away

"Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind;
I love you, my dear," each mant.
But it sends a thrill through the heart, I

find-For love is tender, as love is blind-As we climb life a rugged height.

We starve each other for love's caress,

We take but we do not give;
It seems so easy some soul to bless,
But we dole the love gradgingly, less and

Till the bitter and hard to live. -Selected.

Sometimes Mrs. Lynn Linton says such wise things that the lever of humanity wishes they might be printed and posted in conspicuous places all the world over. Some of her recent utterances on the art of "keeping alive" are among those. Mrs. Linton does not believe that any good things, from life inself downcan exist without special effort on the part of the between to whom they are intrusted. Justiness dies without care, Health disappears unless precautions are taken to keep it. Intellect is dwarfed and stunted without food. And even those finest and most clusive possessions—love and friendship—need care and nourishment if they are to live.

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"Too many," says Mrs. Linton, "suppose that a love once confessed and consolidated needs never more expression—that friendship once knitted up will last forever without care to keep the loops from running and the threads from loosening. No greatand the threads from loo-scaling. No greater error, and note more disastrous to happiness, can exist. Love and flendship need as much care to keep alive as that greenhouse flower we spoke of before, or the business which lives by a man's exertions and dies by his neglect. How often young married people blunder in this, and, taking marriage to mean per se adamantine stability, neglect the simplest precautions to insure continuance!

"At home' with each other as they are, sure of each other's affection as they are, they put no restraint on themselves, but left themselves go' in speech, habits, temper, appearance, as all of minor importance where the main thing, their love, is all right. She, in a crumpled dressing gown, with untilly hair and discolored hands—he, in broken slippers and shably coat, unbrushed, unshaven, undempt—and both unappetizing to the last degree; this begins the first process of degradation. She, peevish and discontented over small matters, whereof, were she wise, he would never have heard the very echo—he, precocupled, snappish, unsympathetic; and both without self-restraint or reticence; this begins the second process of disintegration. But they come together again after their little tiffs, and in the beginning of things the old provers bout the quarrels of lovers holds good—but only in the beginning of things. By degrees that coming together is slicker, and the elasticity of recovery is losing daily. The love that is between them hegins to die for want of keeping alive by care, and soon the sorrowful tense is changed and for 'is' we read 'was.'

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"So with friendship which indeed requires as much tact and care to keep alive as love itself, being in its essence love without the passion that inflames that other form. Two friends have all faith and confidence in each other. That does not excuse the neglect by which one, we will say the vounger, tries the stability of the cher's affection, Letters left long unanswered or but scannily replied to when acknowledged-retirence over those pleasant little occurrences of daily

tion is to decorate a dinner table with spines of vines and flowers laid on the table latt. Those sprays run the entire length of the table, and against the snowy damask the effect is exquisite.

At a recent weaking breakfast the table was thus decorated the flowers the last was for table decoration are almost out of date.

Growing flowers in note, and ferns and

Growing flowers in pole, and ferna and palms are taking the place of cut flowers for interior decoration to a large extent. Simplicity is exident here also, and the pretentions discliners of rare china have been replaced by very simple devices. Januarese paper is one of the late popular ideas. The crinkly paper, which cames in all of the attractive shades, is wound around an ordinary flower pot. It is polled out around the top so as to make it flare, and around the center is that a broad satin ribbon with a house bow in front of a contrasting color. All these simple ideas in floral decorations are money in the pocket of a hostess. Any woman with the least taste can arrising the flowers for her dinner parties herself.

The love of flowers and palms in the

The love of flowers and palms in the house, not for festive occasions, but at all times, is no longer a fad in America, but a recognized necessity. There are very few homes in which the windows are not few homes in which the windows are not filled with waving palms and very few dining tables are complete without a basket of growing forms in the center. In the homes of the very wealthy the daily supply of cut flowers, especially violets, at this season of the year, is a standing order. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has a thousand violets sent her daily by a florist for interior deconstitute. orations.

> The Old Trundle Bed. old trundle bed, where I slept when

a boy! What canopled king might not covet the The glory and peace of that slumber of Like a long, gracious rest in the bosom divine;
The quaint, homely couch, hisden close from the light,
But daintily drawn from its hiding at O, a nest of delight from the foot to the

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we will say the younger, tries the stability of the cher's affection. Letters left long unanswered or but scannily replied to when acknowledged—retirence over those pleasant little occurrences of daily life which keep the interest active, and which seems when told to bring the two parted spheres into close, contact together—in a word, neglect, though only in small and trivial matters, as surely kills the sweet growth of friendship as personal neglect and unrestrained tempers kill that of love. For nothing on earth is immortal and nothing is unchangeable.

"No effection that lives in the human breast is indestructible, and even the matters to end the most destroyed. If this be so with the most included and destroyed. If this be so with the most in a manner what may be called growths of a prototypical? No! Priendship and love have to be kept alive by a little self-restraint, keepling one back from an ungainly amount of self-indiagence."

Those are wise words, and friends and lovers everywhere will do well to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them.

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From Home and Country comes a hint and some excellent advice upon the art of criterianing.

"If an ley coldness reigns in well heated rooms, if people pass each other distantly, stare at the pictures, or turn over the leaves of photograph albums, and yet look forward eagerly and with pleasure to the moment when they can hid good night to their host, these are evidences of a discount for the distance of a social eader. The same people who answer his call would, in anothhouse, have been able to enjoy them are therefore a discount for the reason that he is not fitted for the dates of a social leader. The same people who answer his call would, in anothhouse, have been able to enjoy them are all the fitted and the fitted of any festive because.

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band, unconsciously straightening up with a proud sense of masculine superiority.

"Would you advise me to get my new coat in brown or dark blue?"

As it was the first time he had heard of the proposed garment he had to take time

Four-Leafed Clover. Four-Leafed Clover,
plant derives its significance from
at that its four leaves are arranged
form of a cross. Morrover, its comverarity and its very abnormality
and so express it) made it seem noteour remarkable. If a person shall
a bit of this plant he can detect the
ce of evil spirits, It also brings a
ortune.

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In a four-leaved clover, a double-leaved ash, and a green topped seave (fush), may go before the queen's daughter without asking her leave.

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A two-leaved clover embles a maid to so her future lover. The four-leaved grass true love, one berry, herb parts, or beorges bane) is another mystical cross-leaved point concevning which much much he said. The qualit \$1. Andrew's cross (Asseyrim crox Andrae) is a very interesting plant of our own country, with cross-like flowers. Strangely enough, it appears to have no folklore attached to it.

Generalized Too Much.

Pearson's Weekly: The French are a wirry race, but French servants are report-ed to be the most stupid in the world. It is of a person of that race that this story

"On, yes, madam," answered the servant "I was careful to see that it was alive,"

WISE AND OTHERWISE. A man who thinks himself clever sug-

pests that the decline in the marriage rate is due to the bringing out of the buds at afternoon tens. Ten, he says, of itself surgests cellbacy.

It has long been decided that a display of emotion was not "good form," and that to "talk shop" was to write oneself down a very ignorant person. Yet the professional cynic telks pessimism by the hear without seeing that she is displaying such emotion as she has, and that she is talking a pure and unadulterated form of "shop," Don't be like her.

the mud and the slush. They give one an apportunity to wear old boots and gowns. opportunity to wear old boots.

There is no entirely unmitigated evil.

No college vell is big enough' for the students of Stanford university, and they have subscribed 500 for a "noise-making machine" to use at athletic meets. It is a steam horn blower, ar would scare a caw-horse.

Customer-"What in the world is that unearthly howling overhead?" Clerk (smiling) "There is a painless dentistry establishment up stairs, sir."

A pride which will not permit one to cross swords with every comer is an excellent thing to possess. It has all the good results of that discretion which is the better part of valor without any of the disagreeable features. It is something which every woman should cultivate for the annihilation of her loss and for her over protection. her own protection.

The great value of affliction, so the preachers say, is that it makes it possible to sympathize with sorrow and misfortune. So it is also with joy. And why is it not also true that crossness, envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness make one sympathize with those of her fellow beings who possess those truits? At any rate, one can solace herself for falling into them by that thought.

"For years I on "For y

"'I love you dearly, Jack," she said.
"You are the light of my life." she appeared in the doorway, "but I will have to put your light out."—Life.

Northerner-"Now, colonel, to be per-feedly serious, what is the most remark-able thing in the way of running you have ever known a razor back hor to do?" Colonel Southly-"Well-seth, during one of the battles of the late unpleasantness a hog saw a cumon ball leave the cannon, and, mistaking it for a pompkin, ran and caught it before it reached the enemy,"-

Mrs. McTride-"John, dear, why are some grocers called green grocers". Mr. McBride-"To distinguish them from each grocers, darling,"-Vogue.

"My papa knows mor'n your papa," said Jack, "I know he does," said Tom. "My papa saxs your papa knows it all."—Har-

ady, "do you think the Gowanuses are rish? I never heard of any member of he family being on the police,"-Boston

The language in scaling was is much practiced in Faris, now that scaling letters is in fashion again. An epistle conveying a proposal of marriage must be scaled with white wax, while accepted loyers may use ruby color, featbooks is expressed by yellow wirs, blue implies constancy, and prown, melanisely: creen sanguests hope, and a paler shale of green conveys reproof. A letter of consistency should hear a violet scal in probe to the black was intimating death, and the ordinary scarrist has be still used for business, invitations to dimer display checolate scals, gushing young is dies faster their confidences with plak, and ray is the general that for letters to ordinary acquaintances.

A New York electrotyping firm is said

A New York electrolyping firm is said to have hit upon the dest of cherrolyping articles of appared which it is desired to preserve a memerican. A baby's first shoes, for example, may be preserved independent in metal. We might give other instances, but, although we should be sorry to discourage the firm, so far as our experience soes momentees do not generally taken the form of wearfung spearel. Such things at Teamy's first trousite and Johnsty's first "top" hat would scarcely make good souverups.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazettet A suggestion I would make a thick Never ask a man to your house who meets your huse to hard down lower and says, "How's the madant?" I know the expression is used by men who were taught to pray in their childhood, nevertheless it is a term no gentleman uses, and should be the exclusive property of plowhoys and ponitentiary potentiares on parole.

Inst it just as easy—and it is surely far more gallant—to inquire! "Is Mrs. So-and-so well?" or "I hope your wife is enjoying good health?" as to hiart out, so that every man on the cur can hear you, "How's and health by steam, to run through

The Meck Little Woman.

There are many new ideas this season in interior decorations. Simplicity seems to the woman. "You never tell me wrong."

mark every decoration. A pleasing innoval:

"What is it, dear?" asked the young hugmunity to punish its offending members.

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Just so surely as you have these symptoms your kidneys are out of order, and you need the one sure rune. Dr. Greene's Nerviran blood and nerve remedy. Try a bottle and see how questly those symptoms will vanish. It cares rheumatism, a most dangerous complaint for it leads to flatal heart disease. Mr. Nathan G. Batchelder, of Hardwick, Vt., writes:

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die with the drop-br, Greene's Ner-remedy. At that behold. My usual but then I weighed. I also had rheumatism so that I could not get into a sleigh or wagon, and was bent over badly. My stomach was so bad that I could not digest my food, and it pained me a good dead. It had been in this condition for seven years before I began to take Dr. Greene's Mervira blood and nerve remedy to be the greatest known cure for disease. People who take It get well.

Why waste time in trying uncertain and untried remedies, when here is a physician's winter, but this winter I have been out for eight winters until this winter, but this winter I have been out constantly, and took care of my horse, and driven frequently. After I got out many of my friends did not know me I was so changed and looked so well.

"For years I only ate one slice of bread in one day, and drank one or two curs of tea, which was all I could eat, and I sometimes suffered from that.

"I was about as bad a used up man as ever lived for a long time, and I expected."

ble and sold: "Can you "Have you read the Scriptures?"

"And pray, on you read?" "Have you read the police regulations?" "Then read them."

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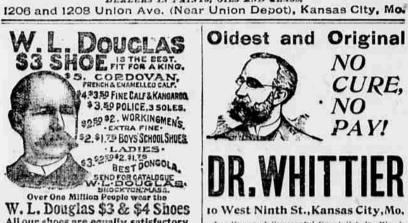
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